

## FREE COAST EXHIBIT AT PANAMA CANAL

### United States to Show Working of Country in Exhibits.

### SMALL PANAMA CANAL

### One of Interesting Displays Will Be Operation of Bureau of Engraving and Printing.

The United States government is preparing a series of elaborate exhibits for the Panama-Pacific International Exposition, which will be distributed among all of the various exhibit places and will show every phase of the government's activities.

A feature of a sightseeing trip through Washington, always a visit to the Bureau of Engraving and Printing where the actual making of paper notes is shown. A reproduction of this part of the Treasury Department will be taken to San Francisco. The machinery that turns out millions of dollars a day will be taken direct from one of the United States mints to the exposition, and every detail of the money engraving displayed.

Few realize just what the United States Fish Commission is doing for the American people, and the government is now preparing the construction of an aquarium, and, in connection with it, the hatchery in which the various stages of development from the spawn to the full-sized fish will be shown.

### Care of Fish Shown.

It is the Fish Commission that keeps the streams and lakes stocked with the edible fishes, and the scientific breeding prevents the extinction of species. The spawn are hatched in numbers ranging into the billions, yet despite the remarkable care with which they are handled, only a small percentage of them attain maturity. Large cans of the eggs and the hatched fish are transported from the hatcheries to the streams, and must be fed with air every few moments. This requires constant attention and special knowledge. The visitor to this particular exhibit will be taken through various departments and shown the hatching of the eggs, the means of transportation, and finally, the immense aquarium now being constructed.

### Big Gun Practice Public.

For many years the privilege of witnessing actual practice with the big disappearing coast defense guns has been greatly limited, and only acquaintance with army men or influence in Washington could gain the desired permission. The government now has consented to permit the visitors to the exposition to have free access to forts adjoining the exposition grounds.

Daily practice on the big guns with subsidiary charges will be held, and weekly target practice with full charges. Each time one of these guns is fired a full charge the cost to the government amounts to several hundred dollars. In addition to this unusual feature the several regiments of soldiers stationed at the President, the largest army post at the West, will maneuver and hold daily drills and exercises and may even come with detachments of troops from foreign nations attending the international military maneuvers.

In the Palace of Transportation a postal car will be shown in its entirety with the postal clerks actually operating a railway mail car. There will also be on the grounds a small postoffice where letters may be mailed. Every detail of the operation by checking, handling, and transmitting mail may be seen here.

On the sea-front of the exposition site there will be maintained and operated a United States government Life Saving Station, fully equipped, where exhibition drills will be held daily.

The Navy Department exhibit will be of exceptional interest, and the actual work done on battleships will be displayed, and explained in detail by the officers in charge, and the education of the enlisted men will be shown.

### Bureau of Standards at Work.

The Bureau of Standards is one of the least known departments of the government, yet its work is of the most highly important. It is this department that fixes the standards of weights and measures, and millions of dollars are expended to prevent the slightest deviation from the fixed standard.

The bar representing one foot in length is composed of two metals joined together in a most ingenious manner, and the extremes of temperature will not cause this standard to expand or contract one-millionth part of an inch.

A special laboratory is being constructed by the heads of the department, and the various scientific aids required to the proper maintenance of the standards will be shown.

Advisory committees will have been appointed by the Bureau of Mines and the Geological Survey, and their exhibits will be of the most interesting to the technical students as well as the general public.

To avoid the duplication of exhibits by

## Your Nerves Stay Young

If Revitalized With Kellogg's Sanitone

Wafers.

50-CENT BOX FREE TO MEN AND WOMEN

Don't lose your "grip"—get out of the rut of gloomy, weak-nerved existence. Know what it means to be well and really live. Kellogg's Sanitone

Wafers from Gloom to Happiness.

Faithers work wonders for men and women who are ailing, nervous, run down, and who are putting the ringer into sluggish minds and listless—make you feel like a young spring coil. You need no "travel cure," or doctors. Just feed your vitality with Kellogg's Sanitone Wafers. They dispel your brain-fog, banish that "all in" feeling. Ambition and health return, and you feel like your old self again.

Send your name and address today with six cents in stamps to help pay postage and packing for a free 50-cent trial box of Kellogg's Sanitone Wafers to P. J. Kellogg, Co., 2341 Industrial Block, Battle Creek, Michigan.

The regular \$100 size of Kellogg's Sanitone Wafers is sold in Washington by Affleck's Drug Store, 15th & F sts., N.W.; Day & Co., N. E. corner 5th & C sts., N.W.; and in Baltimore, by the 7th & K sts., N.W., and 7th & E sts., N.W.; O'Donnell's Drug Store, 204 F st., N.W.; Pennsylvanian ave. 20.

General view of the United States naval aviation station at Pensacola, Fla., the first of its kind to be established by the United States government.

The photograph, which was taken from a moving picture reel made by the Hearst-Selig News Pictorial, shows all of the aeroplanes in the squadron drawn up in front of the hangars for the inspection of the United States navy.

The figure on the left is Lieut. J. H. Towers, U. S. N., who has volunteered to accompany Lieut. John C. Perie, of the British navy, in the attempted trans-Atlantic flight in the Rodman Wainwright biplane, now being constructed by Glenn Curtiss. Lieut. Towers is shown wearing an inflated suit, that will buoy him up in the event of his being plunged into the water.

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## CHINA CONTENDS U. S. HAS OPENED MEXICAN DOOR TO JAPS



### AMERICAN CHINA

The State Department has refused to make any comment on the contention of Baron China, the Japanese Ambassador, that Secretary Bryan has established a precedent that will open wide the door for Japanese colonization in Mexico. Secretary Bryan gave 150 Japanese colonists permission to traverse American territory in going from Juarez to Calexico, Sonora.

various educational institutions the government is preparing a unified educational exhibit that will show the progress of the country in education during the last decade.

Special attention will be paid to the Panama Canal, the completion of which the exposition is to celebrate, and a five-hundred-foot model of the great ditch will be shown. It is said by government experts that a person may gain a great deal better idea of the canal by a visit to this exhibit than could be obtained by actually passing through the canal. The system of hygiene practiced in the Canal Zone will receive special attention in the national public health display. It is the scientific work of Dr. Gorgas that made possible the construction of the Panama Canal.

### POSTMASTERS NO TELEGRAPHERS

Theodore N. Vail Says Government-owned Wires Would Fail.

New York, March 16.—That government ownership of telephone and telegraph lines would be a disastrous experiment is the warning sounded by President Theodore N. Vail, of the American Telephone and Telegraph Company in his annual report, made public today.

"It would not be a question of capacity," he says. "The experiment would be disastrous, principally because the postmasters are not fitted by experience or training for the telegraph or telephone business, but also because it would be secondary to their grocery-dry-goods-store business, their principal business."

The net earnings of the American Telephone and Telegraph Company for the year ended December 31 last, were \$48,574,745. Those of the Bell Telephone system were \$24,680,222, an increase of \$1,802,822. The assets of the A. T. & T. are given as \$39,000,000 and the liabilities as the same.

President Vail gives a history of the negotiations with the government over the dissolution of the Western Union and American Telephone and Telegraph, and advises holders of stock of the latter not to sacrifice their holdings. "Charges that the stock of the company is watered Mr. Vail declares false."

### CALLS SNAKE "ST. PATRICK."

Green Box Constrictor from Colombian Jungle Reaches New York.

New York, March 16.—"St. Patrick," as green a box constrictor as ever left the Colombian jungle, reached New York today in the care of "Snakey Jake" Smith, who had captured it the night before while it was battling in the forward hold of the steamer Graciosa with an 800-pound cayman.

"Snakey Jake" spends his life in the jungles of South America in pursuit of snakes, birds and wild animals for American zoological gardens. He brought with him today four box constrictors, four deadly poisonous snakes yet to be given names, one cayman, five water hogs, three spider monkeys and many parakeets.

As the Graciosa came up the bay "Snakey Jake" opened a box, gave "St. Patrick" a prod and let the constrictor coil itself round his body and neck.

### UNCLE SAM'S FIRST NAVAL AVIATION STATION



General view of the United States naval aviation station at Pensacola, Fla., the first of its kind to be established by the United States government.

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## Ex-King Sully Bids Adieu to Valuables

Man Who Once Ruled Cotton Market Must Let Even His Wife's Lace Fan Be Put Up at Public Auction.

By MARIE LOUISE WRIGHT.

(In New York Mail.)

Auctioneers have hearts. They grow sorry, sometimes, at the stories of life-wreck their great salesrooms represent. Then they surreptitiously sneak a few of the pitiful personal relics that are swept in along with the effects to be sold—and "forget" to put them up. Afterward they are quietly sprung as a surprise upon the broken-hearted man or woman to whom, and to no one else, they are of value.

Whether this is to happen in the case of Dan Sully's things, I do not know. But I do know that if walls could weep there'd be a high chorus of sobs going on at Darling & Co.'s auction rooms in Thirty-third street, for everything the fifty-million-dollar cotton king possessed, from a ten-thousand-dollar teakwood cabinet to a lace fan he once gave his wife, is going—going—and will presently be gone to a hundred men and women who never knew Dan Sully save as they read of his famous "bull campaign" and envied him his millions.

### Will Not Get a Dime.

The man who, ten years ago, put cotton up seventy points in a few minutes, directed the sale of 10,000,000 bales in thirty contracts, with a value of \$200,000,000, is today working a little farm at Watch Hill, R. I., a bankrupt, with broken spirit and silent mind.

Roughly estimated, the Sully goods are worth close to half a million. If they bring \$50,000, it will be only enough to pay off odds and ends of debts—storage charges, insurance, interest, etc.

"Sully won't get a dime out of it," said Manager Van Hook. "It goes into the estate for the benefit of creditors. When a man auctions his household linens, his table silver, his curio cabinets, his wife's little souvenirs, his children's books—all the intimate personal stuff that has meant home and happiness to him—it's the end of the end. My! It's tough."

"No wonder he don't talk about it. No wonder he hasn't any plans for the future. When a man's spirit is gone, life has nothing for him. How old is he? Oh, I should judge about fifty. Too young to give up? Well, maybe, but he always

said his conscience cost him millions. Something's got to give way when a man has a brain and a heart both. I hope he'll 'come back'—but I doubt it."

That \$1,000,000 Poker Table.

We were sitting on a pile of Oriental rugs worth thousands. A foot away sits an inlaid poker table. Round this, in many a millionaire's game sat Henry Frick, James Stillman, and others who don't have to worry about the gas bill.

There is a \$7,000 water color by Signorini, a \$10,000 one by Lesur, a dozen others of minor value that drew a major price from the cotton king. There is an embroidered screen, purchased by Mrs. Sully, daughter of Buchanan, whose soap-sign was once the biggest glitter on the Great White Way. The Japs who made the screen got \$2,000 for it. A boarding-house lady could probably buy it now for an off-key song.

Mr. Sully's library of editions de luxe ready to be hammered down to any one who bids. Marbles, bronzes, draperies, and glass are stacked amid piles of curtains and heaps of rugs. Delicate carved ivory, solid gold Indian Buddhas, grinning Chinese dragons, and sweet-eyed statuettes of babies stand cheek by jowl in a jumble of wonders.

### Had Fancy for Gift Chair.

Agents all over the world bought whenever and whatever they liked. Daniel J. Sully liked pretty much everything. He liked rugs with pictures of dogs on them, and ships inside of bottles. He had rather a fondness for gift chairs, only tables, and bead portieres. But he wanted the best and he bought the best, spending his millions with the reckless prodigality of the true American. Who but a citizen of the U. S. A. could hold the cotton market of the world in his hand one minute and be a bankrupt the next?

In 1904 Dan Sully's position in the cotton market was impregnable. Powerful merchants came and went to him, pleading for mercy. Operators cursed and raved. A man stamped into his office one day, tore a handful of yellowbacks into smithereens and flung them on the floor. "They are the last I've got," he roared in a frenzy. "They might as well go with the rest."

Today you can see them—\$300 worth—framed in a nest of cotton from the prize bale crop of 1904 sold at the New Orleans Cotton Exchange auction for \$500. Sully picked the torn money off the floor and kept it as a souvenir. It is one of the curiosities of the collection to be sold, along with the inlaid linens, silver, paintings, and home furnishings of Dan Sully, cotton king and Rhode Island farmer.

### AMERICAN IN TOOLS AS LA CEIBA FIREBUG

Benjamin Lee, Formerly of Jacksonville, Fla., Under Arrest on Charge of Starting \$3,000,000 Holocaust.

Special to The Washington Herald.

New Orleans, La., March 16.—That the recent fire which destroyed Ceiba, Honduras, with \$3,000,000 damage, was of incendiary origin and that an American is under arrest charged with the crime was learned here today from Gen. Juan Jose Rivera, a wealthy Honduran, who has just arrived from that country.

The American under arrest is Benjamin Lee, formerly of Jacksonville, Fla., a drug clerk. The fire is said to have started in the drug store where Lee worked. So intense was public feeling against Lee, Rivera said, that he would have been killed had he not been arrested.

### JAMES GORDON BENNETT III.

Cairo, March 16.—James Gordon Bennett, III., proprietor of the New York Herald, is seriously ill of fever on board the yacht Lyndraia, at Suex. He is reported to be delirious and an additional doctor has been summoned.

New York, March 16.—At the office of the Herald it was stated tonight that no information had been received to confirm the news report of Mr. Bennett's illness sent out from Cairo. On the contrary, it was said, a cable message had been received from Mr. Bennett today, dated from Suex, which is several days journey from the Suez Canal. It is therefore not believed at the Herald office.

### RESCUED CREW REACHES PORT.

New York, March 16.—Twenty members of the crew of the Norwegian steamship Cecil, which stranded on the Bahamas, were brought to this port today from the German steamer Graciosa, which arrived from the West Indies. The Cecil was from Baltimore to Daquiri.

### UNCLE SAM'S FIRST NAVAL AVIATION STATION



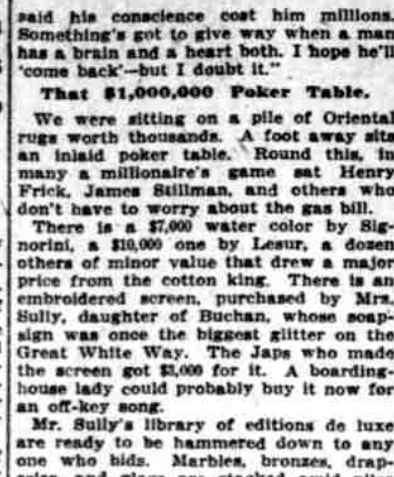
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## SHARON DAIRY



Permit No. 51.

324 B St. S.W.

MILK WASHINGTON, D.C.

C. Thompson, Proprietor.

If you purchase your dairy supplies from the route wagon bearing this permit number, you have a safe guarantee that you are getting the best milk shipped into Washington.

We select our supplies from the best dairy farms adjacent to Washington. We rely on the source of production and deliver the milk in the exact condition as we get it. We do not resort to pasteurizers, sterilizers, clarifiers, homogenizers, or any other artificial way of handling milk.

Route Wagons Cover the Entire City

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## LORD LONSDALE WRITES WELSH

Nobleman Gives Views on Much-discussed Weight Question.

LIKE EARLY WEIGHING

Voices Sentiment of English Sportsmen—Herald Expert Takes Opposite View.

By ANDREW P. O'CONNOR.

The subjoined letter written to Freddy Welsh, British light-weight champion, by Lord Lonsdale should be of interest to every boxer and boxing promoter for the reason that he seems to have entirely overlooked the fact that boxing divisions were not made to accommodate boxers who are trying to remain in a class to which they do not belong.

Lord Lonsdale is opposed to ring-side weighing in, as he considers it dangerous, for he says, "boxers struggling to do a weight at which they were unfit to box."

Continuing, Lord Lonsdale says, "by weighing in six or eight hours before a contest it enables a medical officer to ascertain that a man is in fit and proper condition to box."

The proper place for medical examinations are the training quarters, where the physicians should see the boxers weighed, and the examinations should be made while the athletes are going through their training routine. If a boxer must be punished to make a certain weight, even if it is eight hours before the contest, it is impossible for him to perform in a satisfactory manner; the extra weight which he takes on is not solid muscle, and outside or restoring a certain amount of moisture to his dried and exhausted system, which makes him feel good temporarily, the extra weight is of no benefit.

### Lavigne Battle Cited.

This was evidenced in the international championship battle between George Lavigne, of Saginaw, and Dick Purge, of England. They weighed in at 125 pounds at 3 o'clock.

Lavigne was a legitimate light-weight, and tipped the beam at 120 pounds. Burge just made the weight. He immediately repaired to Jarmine's and ate a great porterhouse steak, drank a few bottles of ale, then went through the contest. Lavigne lugged around, played a few games of billiards, and when the men stripped for action Burge weighed 148 pounds. Lavigne 121 pounds. The betting was 10 to 3 on Burge, but the second round Lavigne drove his left glove almost into Burge's backbone, via his stomach, and kept it up until the eighteenth, when Burge went down in a heap, a beaten fighter, and believe me, when a boxer remained in the ring with Lavigne for an hour or so he never amounted to much afterward as a fighter. Had Burge confined his efforts to the middle-weight division he would have done better.

### Original Classifications.

The weights which formerly governed championship battles in this country were agreed upon more than a century ago by the British.

There seems to be a general feeling in certain quarters to induce a public belief that some personal or private motive entered into the effort made by the State of New York to have Thaw removed to Mattawan, and it has been almost directly charged that I was the hired agent of certain persons, not named, who have a personal enmity to

Thaw and desired to keep him confined for life.

"I have always believed and still believe Thaw of unsound mind, that his release might be a source of grave danger to the public and possibly to himself."

Jerome asserted that the efforts to return Thaw to Mattawan were efforts to vindicate the laws of the State of New York and "show that no lunatic may, by the corrupt use of money, defeat the laws of the State."

### WILLIE MACK MEETS MCCOY.

Baltimore, Md., March 17.—Willie Mack, the speedy Philadelphia bantamweight boxer, has been matched with Young McCoy at the Monumental Theater next Tuesday night in a fifteen-round go.

These boys are two of the cleverest little fellows in this section, and a mill worth seeing is looked for.

Manager Blitzer, of the American Athletic Association, which will stage the bout, plans to put on a strong card for this show, and will more than likely book Willie Reimig, the Country Kid, against Terry McGraw in the semi-windup.